

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 24

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1881.

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NUMBER 286

General Garfield will not go to Washington until the first of March. He proposes to stick to Mentor till the last minute.

OUR PUBLIC MEN.

Another Prominent Public Man Has Been to Mentor.

And Had a Consultation With General Garfield.

Twenty or More of the Country's Public Men Discussed.

But None of them Were Sure of a Cabinet Position.

The President-Elect Will Endeavor to Harmonize all Party Factions.

The Revised Bible Will Not be Published Before May.

An Interesting Horse Suit Disposed of by the Supreme Court.

An Army of Fishermen Pulling Out Trout on the Upper Peninsula.

A Contemptible Outrage at a Temperance Meeting in Jefferson.

To-day's Proceedings of the State Legislature.

FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.

SENATE.

MADISON, February 9.—In the Senate Burrows introduced a bill to allow women to vote on the question as to whether they desire the right of suffrage.

Amending the city charter of Racine. Authorizing the Governor to purchase a residence.

Anderson's bill, prohibiting the adulteration of food passed.

ASSEMBLY.

Bills were introduced amending the Milwaukee city charter.

To provide for a State arsenal in said city.

Relating to the protection of land and timber thereon granted to the Wisconsin Farm Mortgage Company.

Gov. Washburn is still confined to his room at La Crosse. His brother, E. B. Washburn is with him, and reports no immediate danger.

OUR PUBLIC MEN.

Another Prominent Man Visits Mentor and Interviews the President-Elect.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A prominent public man who has recently been to Mentor for consultation with General Garfield, told your correspondent to-day that he conversed for some time with the President-elect, and discussed twenty or more of the public men of the country.

The discussion was in the main not with reference to a Cabinet place, but upon their position in the party and before the country. He said that General Garfield understood thoroughly the rivalries of the various wings of the party, and the object uppermost in his mind, perhaps, appeared to be the fusion of all the various elements. He would make an earnest attempt to give each element proper recognition, and not allow him to be involved in any controversy in his own party. He recognized the truth of the claim that had not General Grant and Senator Conkling gone into the campaign when they did he would not have been elected. He also thought that had not others gone to work at the beginning of the campaign he would have failed, and his gentlemanly friend led to believe that he would treat each fairly. As to persons and sections, General Garfield was so guarded that he left without mention as to the States that would be represented, except that Iowa could have a place in the cabinet. As to whether it was to be Mr. Wilson or Mr. Allison, or some one else, the President-elect dropped nothing. The name of Robert Lincoln was talked over, and General Garfield only stated an intention to give him some fitting recognition in his administration, not only because he considered Mr. Lincoln a bright young man, but because he should take pleasure in making a graceful acknowledgment to the memory of his father. He did not intimate, however, that it would be by offering him a seat in the cabinet, nor did he say it would not be done in that way. This gentleman also is of the opinion that it is doubtful whether any one is taken from the South.

A HORSE SUIT.

MADISON, February 8.—An interesting decision was rendered in the supreme court to-day in the case of James McKesson vs. James C. Reynolds and James G. Sherman, of Geneva Lake. The facts in the case are: McKesson raised the trotting horse Charley Ford, now owned by Jerry Monroes, of Chicago. The horse was taken to Pennsylvania, and it is said, transgressed some rule of the National Trotting association, and was expelled by the association. The defendants got possession of the horse under pretense of getting him reinstated for McKesson. They obtained a sham bill of sale for that purpose. After getting the horse back into the association they claimed that it was a bona fide transaction, and that the horse was theirs. McKesson replevined him. Bonds were given and possession of the horse was obtained, and he was sold to Monroe, since which time he has shown a speed at a private trot of 2:33, and he has trotted the six fastest con-

secutive heats, and is now worth \$30,000. In an action in the circuit court of Walworth county, a verdict of \$2,000 was rendered. The defendants appealed to the supreme court and had a great array of legal talent, including Hon. James R. Doolittle, J. R. Bennett, and Sale, of Janesville. The case was argued and a decision rendered in favor of the plaintiff. This is considered a great victory for Hon. Joseph V. Quarles, of Kenosha, counsel for the plaintiff.

CLEMENT'S FUNERAL.

BELOIT, Feb. 8.—The funeral of Moses C. Clement was largely attended at Goodwin's opera house this afternoon. A quartet from his own concert troupe sang touchingly three selections, "Let us speak of a Man as We Find Him," "Under the Daisies" and "We Meet Upon the Level and Part Upon the Square." The services were conducted by Revs. Kerr, of Rockford, and E. L. Eaton, of Madison. The services at the grave were performed by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member.

BIBLE REVISION.

NEW YORK, February 8.—The Times says: It was expected by the American committee on revision of the New Testament that the book would be published and ready for delivery in this country the present month, but it is announced on authority of a cable dispatch received by Dr. Philip Schaff, president of the American committee, that publication will not be made until May.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY.

STURGEON BAY, Feb. 7.—Nearly two hundred men are engaged in fishing for trout through the ice with hook and line in the vicinity of the Door, at the northern extremity of the peninsula. The earnings of the men average about \$35 each per week. The ice through which this fishing is done is from two to three feet thick. This is the first winter in a number of years that the ice has formed thick enough in that vicinity to permit fishing in this way.

SMASHING GLASS.

JEFFERSON, Wis., Feb. 8.—A contemptible outrage was perpetrated here last night. After the temperance meeting was over, which was conducted by Jack Warburton, some one broke out twenty lights of glass in the windows of the Methodist church where the meeting was held.

CLINTON.

Pearson brothers, of Sharon, have rented the Clinton cheese factory for the season of 1881, which insures a prosperous and successful season for the dairy-men of Clinton and vicinity for another year.

—There is some talk that a cheese factory will be built at Summerville next spring.

—Miren Patchen, of our town, has made a start in the right direction by purchasing four thoroughbred registered short-horns of the best quality.

—D. L. Fleck, President of the Elkhorn Board of Trade, and N. Carswell, were in town Saturday, in the interest of the new Board and spoke enthusiastically of the success already attained in numbers and influence. The first sale day will be Feb. 16th.

—Elias Mabie, an old and much esteemed citizen died Sunday morning and was buried Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mabie was nearly seventy-nine years old. He leaves a wife and one daughter. His loss to society and the church is irreparable.

—We began to fear that plagues like the seven plagues of Egypt were to curse our fated town: First, a prominent business man left for parts unknown, causing financial trouble, law suits, and sorrow; then the steam mill busted, which caused a bank failure, more law suits, and much loss of time, money and temper; our newspaper went to smash and left us in the dark in literature and local news; our jeweler's wife No. 1 came suddenly to town—unheard of, and unlooked for, causing another smash; fire consumed our only available elevator, and left us without a grain market. The question of who should be United States Senator and our next village postmaster nearly distracted us, but thus far the most of us survive, and the old adage that it is darkest just before day, is likely to be verified in our case; real estate is looking up, and changing hands; the John Turney farm has been sold at \$70 per acre; A. K. Turney has sold his farm to S. J. Simmons for \$60 per acre; F. Mowers has sold his farm to W. I. Hartshorn for \$45 per acre; G. W. LaMonte sold his house and lot in the village for \$4,000; two elevators are to be built, larger and better than the one burned, soon as the weather will permit; Wm. Wyman will move the building on the corner of Main and Front street, to a lot near the cheese factory, and on the same site erect a fine block to be used as a hotel; Alex. Bruce has purchased the property of John Springer, on Main street and will move the old buildings off and put up a fine furniture store in the spring, to be occupied by M. P. Treat & Co. It is also currently reported that H. Dobbin will build a fine fire proof block on the lots now covered with wooden buildings and occupied by Hartshorn & Simmons and F. A. Ames & Co. Several new dwelling houses are contemplated, some of which will undoubtedly be built. We have a newspaper better than ever before, an editor who says he has come to stay, who pays his rent in advance, and his bills when due. We also have an exchange bank which furnishes all necessary banking facilities.

—We have a class of men and women, now engaged in commercial pursuits, who have energy, good judgment and capital. Our farmers are more and more inclined to stock and the dairy, which insures success in that all important branch of industry. Our mechanics have both skill and industry, so that all things considered we predict, with the blessing of Providence, greater prosperity for Clinton than ever before.

BADLY BITTEN.

Peter Kieffer, corner Clinton and Bennett streets, Buffalo, says: I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago and was induced by a friend who witnessed the occurrence to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds.

Blank of all kinds—At the very low cut rates at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

GENUINE WESTERN SPIRIT.

Is What the Inaugural Committee at Washington is Manifesting in the Determination to Make it the Biggest Event in History.

From the St. Louis Republican.

The general committee in charge of the inauguration proceedings at Washington next month appear to be composed of men who must have, at some period of their lives, lived West, and been imbued with the true spirit of enterprise. Certainly the gentlemen at the head of it are energetic, and so progressive as to insure the completeness of every detail in such good time as to leave no chance for a failure. Money rolls in to pay for expenses without stint, and while it is not known publicly just how much has been subscribed, it is in the neighborhood of thirty-five to forty thousand dollars. The plans perfected for the display, and attendant proceedings, is upon a very elaborate scale, and calls for the employing of not only very liberal means, but brains of no mean order. Among the grand features, it is proposed to throw arches across Pennsylvania avenue for every State in the neighborhood of thirty-five to forty thousand dollars. 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The Way to Advertise.

The day for talking about the use of advertising has gone by. It is conceded now by all intelligent business men that it is as essential to business to advertise as it is to have a building in which to carry it on. The only question is as to how a business can be most effectively advertised, and about this, as about a hundred other things, men's opinions differ. Nevertheless, there are certain laws regulating the expenditure of money for advertisements which can not be broken without loss to the advertiser and the failure of his purpose.

A model advertisement is designed to satisfy the rational demand of a probable customer to know what you have got to sell. The successful advertiser, therefore, observes three rules: first, he aims to furnish the information which the public wants; second, he aims to reach that part of the public whose wants he is prepared to satisfy; and, third, he endeavors to make this information as easy of acquisition by the public as possible.

Many mistakes of judgment have been made in the various ways adopted of reducing the labor of the public in gaining this kind of trade information. Men have plastered fences with their glaring assertions, and thus, instead of winning and gaining the attention, have awakened an abiding disgust and resentment. The fallacy which underlies all these efforts to catch the public on the wing, so to speak, to delude men and women into an unexpected and irresistible desire to buy the something which you have to sell, is that rational beings do not seek about shopping or buying in this way, and thousands are offended by the unwelcome intrusion of business announcements when they are only on pleasure bent, or at least have some purpose in view entirely different from that of trade.

The commonest and handiest thing in the American family is the newspaper; and as nearly all shopping proceeds from the family, from its needs, its intelligence, its taste, its fashions, it follows that the thoughtful and successful advertiser appreciates the value of this means. He does not waste his money and his time in loading his advertising gun and shooting it off skyward in the street at all creation, on the chance that some willing customer may be going that way and may be brought down; on the contrary, he takes account of the advertising ammunition which he has on hand, and loads and points his gun through the columns of some reputable newspaper at the game he wants to hit.

Besides knowing that the newspapers are the best means of advertising and how to pick out the best newspaper for his purpose, the successful advertiser fully appreciates the importance of persistence in advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say that the great influence of the press depends on one thing upon its power of iteration. Presenting the same subject in many forms it finally wins attention and acquiescence. It is just the same with advertising. Diverse forms of statement, showing that the attention and support of the public are not sought in a perfunctory way, and a continued and regular appearance in the newspaper, so that when any one who needs your kind of goods will think of your establishment instinctively, constitute the right way of using the right means of gaining the desired business publicity. Used in this thorough and systematic way the advertising columns of the newspaper are as useful and essential to the merchant as a means of telling the public what he has to sell as the clerks behind his counters are to show his goods when the people come to examine them.

The revival of business enhances the importance of this subject. All merchants, speaking broadly, are doing a good business to-day. Nevertheless, some are doing a great deal more business than others, and the reason is that the more successful ones know how to use printer's ink to the best advantage. This difference between the men who advertise their wares systematically and those who do not will increase as time goes on. The newspapers are regarded as a directory for the shopping classes and are so in fact. But if a merchant keeps his name and place of business out of this directory he can not reasonably expect long to be remembered.

Not only is his business injured by his failure to lay suitable information about it before consumers, but even his old customers are drawn away one after another by the greater efforts made by enterprising rivals to attract and retain the public favor. Another influence also works against him. The public also unconsciously conclude that a lack of enterprise in advertising is a sure sign of a lack of enterprise in other things. The tendency is to believe that a man who "keeps up with the times" in the style and quality of his goods will use every means of effective means of disposing of his stock while it is fresh and in demand, so that his shelves and counters may be clear and ready for the next novelties in the market. As experience confirms this opinion it is easy to see how the man who does not advertise, or who advertises infrequently or in obscure ways, is thought not to have much to sell, and so drops out of the public mind. As soon as this relation of indifference and forgetfulness is established between the public and a merchant his business is going the wrong way, and in time, unless a change of policy is made, will be transferred to more intelligent and energetic men.

Now that the life-currents of business are again in rapid motion it behooves every merchant to consider what will broaden the foundations of his business prosperity and tend to make it permanent; and among the potent causes of commercial success we venture to say that none is more essential than a correct notion of how to advertise and the constant practice of the knowledge.

Burnett's Cocaine
Kills Dandruff, Allays Irritation, and Promotes the Growth of the Hair.

Gentlemen—For over two years I have suffered terribly with "scald head" in its worst form. A few weeks ago I tried a bottle of your COCAINE. The first application gave me relief, and now the disease is effectually cured.

Yours respectfully,
N. C. STEVENS, Deputy Sheriff, Ottumwa, Ill.

Burnett's Flowering Extracts are perfectly pure.

DR. HENRY C. CHAPMAN, Coroner's Physician, whose general nature age has not withered, and whose intimate variety of cheerful speech custom has anything but staled, rushed excitedly into the drug store at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets yesterday morning, and cried in peremptory tones:

"Give me three feet of mustard plaster, and give it to me right away!"

The apothecary "with overwhelming brows" looked up from amid his "green earthen pots, bladders and musty seeds," and said, in a dazed sort of way:

"Sir?"

In this single word was expressed both interrogation and surprise.

"I say," replied Dr. Chapman, "I want three yards of mustard plaster, and I want it just as quick as you can make it. Patient is in imminent danger. Delay may mean death."

"Three feet of mustard plaster? Good heavens, Doctor, what are—"

"I said three yards, not three feet; at least, when I said three feet I meant to say three yards, and I immediately corrected myself. And I think that I mentioned the fact that this was a case in which there was no time to be lost."

The Doctor, growing testy, said:

"But three yards of mustard plaster? why, bless my soul! You wouldn't want that much if your patient was a hippopotamus with the stomach-ache; surely, Doctor, you don't really mean to say yards; you must mean inches."

Dr. Chapman assumed an air of severity becoming his professional dignity and municipal office. He seemed on the verge of expressing a forcible opinion forcibly. There was a significant pause. Then his severity faded away, his dignity relaxed, and he chuckled:

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "one of the giraffes out at the Zoo has an acute attack of bronchitis. His throats are all the way down. That's what the plaster's for. Now, then, let's have it."

And then the puzzled apothecary saw daylight, and set about manufacturing the largest mustard plaster that the world has ever known. —Philadelphia Times.

How Michigan Fights Curculio.

There is no fruit of our Northern States more delicious than the plum, none more scarce, none more profitable to raise. Yet the curculio has nearly banished plum culture from our country. Notwithstanding the ravages of the "Little Turk," however, several Michigan orchardists secure this crop annually, with scarce a failure. A few years since one of our alumni, immediately upon graduation, engaged to labor for an orchardist of Northern Ohio. Some fine plum trees attracted his attention. He asked if they raised plums. "Oh, no," was the response. "The trees bloom fall every year, but the plums all drop off." He gained consent to light the curculio, and also gained a large and profitable crop of this delicious fruit. The curculio hibernates, and if confined will live for years when properly fed and cared for. It is nocturnal, and early in the season hides under chips, boards, etc., by day, but later remains in the trees in the day time, as well as after nightfall. It stings the plums from the time they set till cherries are ripe. In stinging, it makes a crescent-shaped cut about the puncture where the egg is put. Upon hatching the larva eats into the fruit, causing it to fall prematurely. It also attacks cherries, peaches, pears and apples, but none of these last fall from the tree as the result of attack.

Early in the season, if there are no weeds, grass or rubbish beneath the plum, peach or cherry trees (the damage to apples and pears will hardly warrant effort to rid them of them), they will pay to lay pieces of board or bark chips beneath the trees. The beetles will hide beneath these traps by day, and can be easily gathered up and destroyed. Mr. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, Mich., whose plum orchard has been immensely profitable, states that this method saves him three hundred dollars annually over the old method of exclusive jarring. Mr. Dyckman uses oak bark, places two small pieces beneath each tree, on opposite sides near the trunk, with smooth surface down. He employs boys to gather the insects, and pays them according to the number they find. This insured close examination. The curculios are placed in a brown bottle, closed by the thumb of the one who is gathering them.

Often the character of the orchard precludes this method, and even when practiced it needs to be supplemented, late in the season, by the jarring or sheet process. This is not expensive, and often brings a tremendous profit. To practice this we have only to put a sheet—a white sheet is best—beneath the tree and give the limbs a sudden jar. The little beetles, looking like dead birds, fall and are caught. For a few trees the sheets can be tacked or sewed to a cheap rectangular frame, with a narrow slit on one side, so that the trunk of the tree can be brought to the center of the sheet's surface. With but a few trees, two persons can carry this sheeted frame from tree to tree. In large orchards it can be placed on one or two wheels, where one person can easily manipulate it. The mallet should be of rubber, or else cloth-bound, so that in striking the branches they may not be injured. A sudden jar is what is needed to tell the insects. From several years' experience, I know that with caution no damage need be done.

The trees should be jarred very early in the morning, or just before dark, when the weevils are mostly in the trees. The jarring should begin as soon as the fruit sets, and continue as long as the insects are caught. The frequency of jarring, whether once or twice daily, or less, will be indicated by the success in catching the beetles. Let all remember that these little weevils are very small, and when they curl up to fall, look like dried buds, so that the inexperienced eye hardly sees them. Look very carefully, or you will be deceived in thinking that you are free from the pest, when, indeed, your trees are fairly overrun. A brother of mine commenced a few years ago to raise plums exclusively for the curculio. Not thinking this profitable, he began three years ago to use the sheet, and now he has plums to sell and to keep.

—Prof. J. C. Cook, Michigan Agricultural College, in N. Y. Tribune.

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AT GAZETTE OFFICE
my16dwt

HUMOROUS.

THINK thrice before you drink twice.
FOOT NOTES—Those of squeaky boots.

FORCED POLITENESS—Bowing to necessity.

WHY should a circus rider never be in charge of the Weather Bureau? Give it up? Because he often makes a backward spring.—Graphic.

He who fails and runs away, may have to pay another day; but he who creditors defies, may stay at home and compromise.—Boston Advertiser.

CINCINNATI lovers don't say, "My sweet little rosebud" or "My own darling sugar-plum," but it's "You sweet little ham."—Chicago Truth.

My dear boy, always keep something in reserve. The man who can jump six inches further than he ever has jumped, is a hard customer to beat.—J. Ballings.

HOUSEHOLD decoration makes great progress in tenement quarters. We note that old hats have taken the place of cast-off clothing in broken window panes.—Pack.

PATIENCE on a monument, smiling at grief, is not more beautiful than the spectacle of an amateur fisherman standing in mud, with a breast full of hope inspired by a nibbling minnow tickling the tail of a worm on his hook. —N. O. Pygmy.

THE real way why women have little or no success at fishing is because but a few of them possess nerve enough to hold the worm between their teeth so that they can use both hands in getting the hook out of their back hair.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

WILLIAM HULME, of England, left, for educational purposes in 1891, property worth \$200, which is now valued at \$3,500,000. We would like to be educated on that fund. We wouldn't care to take the full course, we'd just like to learn how to spend it.—Hawkeye.

PHONETIC SPELLING.
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A FRENCHMAN who is just beginning to venture to handle the English tongue for himself called at a livery stable for a carry-all to go to a funeral in a suburban town the other day, and this is what he made of it: I want two horses and a coach to visit my aunt in Shewitt City. He is dead! He was accommodated.—Norwich Bulletin.

THE editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read as follows: "I like your paper for a few years, but if you can't spell any better than you have been doing, I have to months you may as well stop it."—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

In choosing poultry never buy a bird that can not be cleaned without washing. A washed fowl is a very inferior article. It ought to be so cleanly picked and drawn that a towel will be sufficient. Buy a chicken that has white flesh and pale yellow fat. In buying tame ducks young ones are the best, and if you take hold of the under part of the bill and can bend or break it the duck is young. The breast being hard and thick denotes that it is fresh and sweet. No duck, either wild or tame, is good unless fat. Tame ducks are served with apple or cranberry sauce, with currant jelly, oranges, and frequently with olives stewed in the gravy about five minutes before the bird is served. When geese are young and in good condition their legs are soft, yellow and rather downy; if the legs are stiff and dry they are bad and tainted. Some kinds of tame birds require to be kept a little, others ought to be eaten as soon as possible; thus, pigeons are best when quite fresh and lose all taste and flavor if they are kept; but turkeys require to be hung for several days before they are tender. This condition again will vary with the age of the bird, the state of the weather, etc. But if a turkey be hung by four of its largest tail feathers as soon as it falls upon the towel prepared to receive it, it is in prime condition and will then deteriorate. In other poultry an excellent plan to know when they are best at their tenderest is to judge by the cast with which the feathers come out. Therefore when you clean and hang a bird leave a few feathers, and when these can be readily pulled out the bird is as tender as it will ever be.—Harper's Bazar.

BADLY BITTEN.
Peter Kieffer, corner Clinton and Bennett streets, Buffalo, says: I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago and was induced by a friend who witnessed the occurrence to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds.

Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. V. CLARENCE PRICE
HAS
Visited Janesville
EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Has met with unparalleled success in the treatment of all

CHRONIC DISEASES!
OF THE
Throat, Lungs, Heart,
Stomach, Liver.

Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood affections of the urinary organs, gravel, sciatica, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, etc.

Hhs been acquired by candid, honest dealing and years of successful practice. His practice, not only on experiment, but founded on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not fear down, make sick, nor waste time; no harsh treatment, no trifling, no flattery. We know the cause and the remedy needed; no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic Diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. (Candid in our opinions, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything or cure everybody, but do lay claim to reason and common sense. We advise the sick, no matter what their ailment, to call and investigate before they abandon hope, make interrogations and decide for themselves; it will cost nothing and constitute in no way. Visits made regularly.

Dr. PRICE'S REPUTATION!
Can be consulted at JANESVILLE, MYERS HOUSE, on Saturday, the 26th of March, 1881. Patients will address all letters to Dr. V. Clarence Price, Waukegan, Ill., with stamp, Jan 16/81.

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TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Treasurer of the city of Janesville, will sell much of the lots, parts of lots, pieces or parcels of land hereinafter described as may be necessary for the amount of taxes, costs and charges due on each lot, part of lot, piece or parcel of land, hereinafter described respectively for the city taxes, costs and charges for the year 1880, and the said sale will take place at the office of the undersigned, in the city of Janesville, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1881, that the same will be open at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, mentioned day, and continue until all of said lots, parts of lots, pieces and parcels of land are sold respectively.

J. M. HASELTON,
City Treasurer.

FARMING LANDS—FIRST WARD.
J. Maurice Smith, undivided 1/2 of lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, of the Janesville water power lots, in government lot 1, Section 26, T. 33, R. 12, by Janesville Cotton Man Co., lots, e by Rock river, s by Geo. Barnes' lots, w by race.

J. Maurice Smith, undivided 1/2 of the Janesville water power lots, in government lot 1, Section 26, T. 33, R. 12, by Janesville Cotton Man Co., lots, e by Rock river, s by Geo. Barnes' lots, w by race.

J. Maurice Smith, undivided 1/2 of that part of lots 1, 2, and 3, of the Janesville water power lots, in government lot 1, Section 26, T. 33, R. 12, commencing at a point 99 1/2 ft nly from Milwaukee street, running thence nly on the city line of the Post Office building, 99 1/2 feet, thence sly and parallel with the nly line of said Milwaukee street, 99 1/2 feet, thence sly and parallel with the nly line of the Post Office building, 99 1/2 feet to the place of beginning.

M. J. Smith, undivided 1/2 of 22 feet front on W. Milwaukee street, 99 1/2 feet deep in lot 1, of the Janesville water power lots, in government lot 2, Section 26, T. 33, R. 12, between the Post Office building and the Bunker store lot, known as King's Book Store and the Recorder office.

M. J. Smith, undivided 1/2 of 22 feet front on W. Milwaukee street, 99 1/2 feet deep in lot 1, of the Janesville water power lots, in government lot 2, Section 26, T. 33, R. 12, between the Post Office building and the Bunker store lot, known as King's Book Store and the Recorder office.

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